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Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 12

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1979

CIRCULATION 2,500 25c



KILLED BY WOLVES - The remains of a freshly killed doe were found by Canning Lake this week by Gary Warburton, of R.R. 1 Minden.



PAWPRINT TELLS STORY - The tracks of one of three wolves that hunted down the doe pictured above is shown there beside the deer's tail. Tracks around the site showed three wolves drove the deer out onto the ice covered surface of the lake for the kill.

Oil spray may be P. C. B. threat

When council for Anson, Hindon and Minden met last Tuesday a subject was introduced that promises to be on the agenda and in the public's mind for a long time to come.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, President of the Haliburton County Anti-Pollution Committee made a presentation to Council at the January tenth meeting concerning pollution of our lakes and general environment with P.C.B.'s and the use of defoliants by Ontario Hydro.

During the meeting, Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes told council that oil sprayed on the road was running into Twelve Mile Lake while children were taking their Red Cross Swimming instruction in the water there.

She went on to give an outline of some of the research which she has done pertaining to the lethal effects

of such contamination.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes, who came to our community about six months ago, is the person who first exposed the dangers of P.C.B.'s to the public in Toronto.

When her family resided in Mississauga, Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes became aware of what she describes as "a terrible amount of illness around me."

She noted that the people of that community seemed to be suffering from skin rashes, nausea, double vision and urinary problems which they tended to attribute to a "virus".

Some of the children so affected even progressed to a state of jaundice, according to her.

The children of Doctor and Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes developed such illness eventually.

Deeply concerned and faced

with additional evidence, such as an inordinate incidence of cancer and of deaths in children from leukemia, Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes undertook a prolonged and extensive period of research at her own expense.

Japanese experts on the subject were consulted and they revealed that the physical complaints prevalent among the population in Mississauga were the classic symptoms of P.C.B. poisoning.

Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes went on to approach political figures on the municipal and the provincial level and to eventually gain their respect to the extent that she was able to "play detective" with the Ministry of the Environment and help them to identify industries posing what she believed to be a serious threat to the health of those living in the area.

When the Sonya Holliday-

Rhodes arrived in Haliburton County, her intention was to gather some of the research and experiences she had accumulated into a book.

Her attention was first attracted to potential problems in our environment when she went for a swim and discovered herself to be surrounded by dead fish. Her interest was intensified by the later observation that road oil was visibly contaminating lake water.

Mrs. Holliday-Rhodes received the attention of council when she made her presentation this week.

Reeve Sine Nesbitt, commenting on the presentation, told The Times, "If it's even half true, we'll have to

put calcium on our roads."

Mr. Nesbitt was referring to the substitution of calcium chloride for oil in maintaining roads.

In an interview with this newspaper, Mrs. Rhodes expressed the belief that the reeve had committed himself to at least protecting the beach in question from contamination of this sort.

When questioned by The Times, Reeve Nesbitt replied that it would cost at least \$100,000 to stay away from oil. He pointed out that the economics of the situation seem to be prohibitive.

He did assert that, "Sure as hell if the kids are swimming there's no common sense in putting oil there."

Snowmobiler dies suddenly

HALIBURTON - A visiting snowmobiler died suddenly while driving on a trail north of Haliburton Village this

past Monday.

Lorne Purdue, 69, of Drumbo, Ontario was travelling with two friends

HEALTH COUNCIL RECOMMENDS— Minden Hospital should be kept with full services

The Kawartha and District Health Council will recommend that the Minden Hospital be maintained with full and perhaps improved facilities, The Times learned this week.

At a meeting this week the council voted unanimously to accept the report of an ad hoc committee set up to study the hospital question that the hospital's services not be reduced.

The council also will recommend to the Minister of Health that the Red Cross Hospital be improved to provide better emergency facilities and additional X-ray and laboratory facilities.

Leonard Lonsberry a member of the Anson, Hindon and Minden Hospital Committee, who attended the meeting told The Times that while the decision of the health council was subject to the approval of the Minister of Health, he felt the community could expect an answer in a short time.

"I imagine he will approve without a problem. I hope it's just a formality," Mr. Lonsberry said.

Mr. Lonsberry had praise for the other members of his committee, Doug Campbell and Lyle McKnight, whom he said had "worked very hard".

Mr. Campbell who has since been transferred from the area by Ontario Hydro, was instrumental in preparing a brief which questioned the recommendations of a role study that would have seen facilities here reduced.

Jim Brown, president of the Red Cross credited the large public turnout at a recent public hearing on the matter at the Pinestone Inn with the Health Council recommendation.

Mr. Lonsberry also pointed to the briefs presented at that meeting as instrumental in the decision.

"To hear the members of the council speak it really made you feel good to be from the area," he said. "They were impressed with how much the people really cared and how well they were received at the Pinestone."

LATE FLASH

As we go to press The Times has received a confidential report concerning medical staffing at the Minden Red Cross Hospital. An informed source has revealed that the Hyland Crest Executive Committee, in a stormy session, voted to staff the Minden facility with physicians from that municipality instead of those from Haliburton. This decision will require ratification by County Council today.

Cold Turkey

MINDEN - Ed McKelvey and Albert Cox were operating a snow plow when they turned off Highway 35 onto the Horseshoe Lake Road before dawn on Monday morning. As they turned they saw what they thought was a green bag of garbage lying in the road in front of them.

A sudden movement caught in their headlights caused the two to stop the plow. Upon examination the "garbage bag" proved to be a young man whose face was covered with long, dark, curly hair. He was crawling on the road on his hands and knees while clad only in underwear.

Mr. McKelvey told The Times that the youth had no hat on, his boots were off and packed with snow and his trousers were down around his ankles.

One hand was covered by a snowmobile mitt and it was a movement of the other hand that was seen in the dark.

Mr. McKelvey said that he was "really shook up" by the incident.

He and Mr. Cox took the young man who seemed to be incoherent to the hospital and helped to undress him for treatment.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

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Everyone has been heard now look to the Minister

Now it is up to the Minister of Health. The people of Minden have made themselves heard. They have stuck to their guns. Their Red Cross Outpost Hospital is a vital part of their community and there is no way they can afford to have it made less effective. The people reacted, they didn't just sit and talk. They got out and made an appearance when it counted. Those who did this are to be commended.

The citizens who have served during this difficult time on the Kawartha and District Health Council have performed a great public service. They have made a thorough investigation and a competent assessment and have managed to avoid unnecessary controversies. They will be remembered by the people of the community.

Now it is directly up to the Provincial Minister of Health. The community, with its

urgent needs, with its life and death medical care hanging in the balance is turning its attention directly to the Minister's response.

One cannot be too dramatic about the issue. Are we to be content to send an infant gasping for the breath of life on a prolonged journey to obtain emergency care? Are we to transport an elderly person in critical need of attention for two or three times the distance to obtain desperately needed attention? Are we to accept the fact that the life of an accident victim can quietly seep away while that person travels extra miles in an ambulance, perhaps over icy roads?

We cannot be too dramatic and we cannot accept any of these or similar possibilities.

We repeat our attention is turned directly to Queen's Park. The Minister will make this decision and we direct ourselves to him.

Nothing but the truth, and help us to learn it

"Now, I wouldn't want to try and apply any pressure to you at all, you understand, but ..."

It is always the but. Any editor, especially in a small community hears that sort of phrase time and again.

The approach wears many faces, but it is always the same. In a small community, we all live together and we affect each other in many ways.

A man who is the reader of your publication, may also be an advertiser, or your daughter's school teacher, or your son's employer. He has the right to his opinion, he certainly has a right and an obligation even, to bring the truth as he sees it to an editor's attention. Actually an editor should always be eager to hear what his neighbour thinks.

But the minute a man comes into the newspaper office and tells you he doesn't want to pressure you, but; the editor has something to think about, for sure.

A great newspaperman once said, "A newspaper must be a militant crusader for righteous causes, and must print in its columns

whatever God permits to happen in His world."

Josephus Daniels said it and he was one of the greatest.

Now another well known man, who was no friend of the newspaper as an institution had something else to say.

"Perhaps an editor might begin a reformation in some such way as this. Divide his paper into four chapters, heading the first, Truths. Second, Probabilities. Third, Possibilities. Fourth, Lies. The first chapter would be very short."

One must agree that it is a hard job to get to the truth. It is also hard to stick to it as an editor sometimes. A good editor sticks to what he believes to be the truth through thick and thin and through all the cautionary advice of people around him, because a good newspaperman loves his paper and what that paper can do for the community more than he cares about the possible results of sticking his neck out, when that becomes necessary.

The best of both worlds for kids who deserve it

Childhood is a wonderful experience. Everything is new, offers endless possibilities, is full of excitement. Sometimes one lapses back into that state of mind called childhood and enjoys for an instant that marvelous reality.

A child growing up in the Haliburton Highlands has the benefits of a place that it would be hard to beat. Natural beauty, clean air, friendly people, a real old fashioned home-place in a world of transient, artificial and alienated communities.

What then could we do as a community for our children that would help them to enjoy these precious years and to grow to their full potential?

There is one thing we might consider which could have a variety of beneficial results.

A few hours to the south of us there lies one of the great cities of the world. A place that Europeans and Americans often speak of with awe.

Toronto. A city that affects all of our lives

every day. Many of our goods and services originate there. Our provincial government operates there. Many of our members of our family go there to find employment, to get advanced training or academic credentials.

It is a place of exciting shops, great libraries, theatres and concerts, a place where people from all over the world have gathered to build their future and ours.

These places and ideas and people can enrich the lives of Haliburton County youngsters. Carefully planned excursions to Toronto could contribute to our children's understanding and personal growth.

Can we examine this possibility and can we find ways and means to make such opportunities available to our school board and faculty members for the benefit of our children?

They will never learn so much so rapidly again after they pass through that doorway into adulthood. Let's give them all we can, they deserve it.

FIVE GENERATIONS together for a memorable picture. Little Darnell isn't aware of the importance of the occasion, but he found it all to be interesting. He is shown on the lap of his mother Sherry Gibert and seated next to birthday girl Annie Cox who is now 86 years young. Mrs. Cox's daughter Beulah Hewitt is shown standing behind her mother and granddaughter Elaine Anderson is on the right. PHOTO: NORPHOTO

SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR

By Jay

The logger arrived with his "turkey" flour bag.

Edward Noice, a son of John was from Walburton, England who came to Canada and he was born at St. Mary's, Ontario 1848. The family moved to Minden in 1861 and first farmed beside Bobcaygeon Road.

He (Edward) was Deputy-Registrar under S.S. Peck and he bought a General Store from Frank Pierce which was burned July 25, 1890 and rebuilt. This in turn was burned and the new building is the site of the present Stedmans Store. He built the large home on the corner of Orde and Bobcaygeon Road. He married Mary Jane Welch and they had 8 children of which surviving are Ida and Walter. Edward Noice moved to Toronto and he died there in 1935.

The times of a logger were very hard, they arrived in camp with their "turkey" usually a flour bag in which were spare socks, underwear, pants and anything else they possessed, if they were bachelors. Their day was long from sun up to sundown and sometimes longer. If the log-run was jammed they might have to find the key log and move it. Sunday was a day off, but they usually cleaned up, washed their clothing, darned socks, and perhaps mended their mackinaws as well. Some of these people were

musical and had a fiddle or mouth organ to while the time away; perhaps a game of euchre would be going on, while another handyman would be mending boots, or cutting hair or trimming beards. Although it was a hard life, the men were hardy and most lived to a goodly age and some are around yet and can tell great stories.

It was not all hard work for in the off-season there was much fun. Young people had baseball to play and their parents and dances. Many of these were at homes and neighbours gathered with all their families, perhaps bringing a chicken for the lunch and to the tune of a fiddle, all had a grand time until midnight; some of the ladies had been busy and lunch was ready but sounds more like a meal as chicken and dumplings or roast chicken were served. After doing up the dishes, then away home to bed.

Sleigh rides were a great thing as well, as you could visit a neighbour and take others along, and have a good time together. School games included baseball (moving up), Red Line, Hopscotch and guessing games. Young people had small sleighs or some long enough for 2 or three but no skating or swimming. You might go in

for a dip when on a picnic or learn to swim if you lived by a lake, but no lessons on this. Highlight of the school year was the Christmas Concert with palls, skits, drills, and songs with lighting from the gas lamps hung from the ceiling or on wall brackets. No one worried about the radio, but there were some phonographs, but mostly the music was a fiddle or mouth organ. Everyone made their own fun and this is missing in our modern times.

Some church groups learned and put on plays and toured the villages and made some money this way. The Town Hall in our village had a stage but before this, there was a stage upstairs in Sam Welch's Store, incidentally, it is still there. Box Socials were fun as well, the ladies bought a box and the men folk bid on these (ladies bringing one got in free) and cost to get in was usually 25c. The price was according to the times, as a week's work might bring in \$3.00 or less.

MAJOR EMPLOYERS

The Canadian chartered banks have more than 150,000 employees, 112,000 of them women, an increase of about 73 per cent in 10 years.

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

One little rose and a few kind words

I would rather have one little rose
 From the garden of a friend
 Than to have the choicest flowers
 When my stay on earth must end.
 I would rather have the kindest words
 And a smile that I can see
 Than flattery when my heart is still
 And this life has ceased to be.
 I would rather have a loving smile
 From friends I know are true
 Than tears shed round my casket
 When this world I bid adieu.
 Bring me all the flowers to-day
 Whether pink or red.
 I'd rather have one blossom now
 Than a truck-load when I'm dead

Anonymous

This was sent us by someone who expresses our thought exactly.

All her relatives and friends may like to call on Mrs. S. Ackersblade who will celebrate her birthday January 28 from 1-30 that afternoon. She lives with Mrs. Harold Hogg, in the second building to the right of Minden United Church. The community joins in wishing her a very Happy Birthday!

Minden Red Cross Hospital

Best news we are pleased to pass on is that the Minden Red Cross Hospital continues on, with some minor alterations. Our Community is sure proud of the way in which so many people rallied to support this cause, whether by attending meetings, writing letters, or just digging for facts, and what is more, finding them. On behalf of our village we thank all who helped in any way at all.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late E.J. Cooper, brother of Tom Cooper, Mrs. Norman Wallace and Agnes Fleming, widow of the late Rev. John M. Fleming whose funerals were since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pridham of Barric were visiting Mrs. Rod Ward last week.

Congratulations to Beulah Stribling who won the fifty-fifty draw of \$50 at the New Years Eve party at the recreation centre. Daisy Bates reports having a very pleasant visit with her family in British Columbia.

Edna and Harry Cowen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Minto and May Minto are all away for a holiday in the Sunny Southland.

Thrift Shop to open

Soon to be opened is a Thrift Shop at St. Paul's Parish Hall, with more details to follow and set aside any good used articles for this.

All these people are under the weather. Olive Ward at Toronto General; Diane Warburton at St. Joseph's, Peterborough, and Lorie Wrightman, Toronto Sick Childrens. Arnie Coulter has been in the local hospital also. Get well soon everyone.

Nell Miscio returned home on the weekend from Civic Hospital, Peterborough, after undergoing surgery from her accident; all her friends send her good wishes for a speedy recovery.

At the weekly Mini Card Party last Thursday afternoon, at St. Paul's Parish Hall, winners were for bridge, Agnes Taylor, for cribbage, Joyce Hewitt and Ethel Leigh and for euchre lone hands Ruth Lynas (on a cut) and May Wright and Alice Morrison.

Mrs. Ben Harrison is staying with the Bill Moores for some of the winter.

Doreen James was away for several weeks visiting her daughter Mary Ellen at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurta are away for a few days visiting in Toronto.

Weekend guests with their mother Mrs. Lorne Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawson and Muriel Dawson all of Toronto.

Officers elected for the Anglican Church Womens Group for this year are: President, Estella Burch; Vice-President, Gladys Wruth; Secretary, Anne Dawson; Treasurer, Ila Cooper and Dorcas, Joyce Hewitt and Anne Dawson. They hold their meetings the second Tuesday evening of each month at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall and all newcomers are welcome.

Nursery-Play registration

Minden Nursery-Play are having registration at Minden Gospel Church for the new season and this is January 23 at 8 p.m.; for further information call 286-1826.

Hint of the week, carry a piece of drinking straw in your purse, and if your car door-loc is frozen, blow through this; you might get it thawed quite easily.

Preliminary Fair Prize Lists books are available for members at Mae's, Stedmans, and the Post Office. Now you can plan on doing your winter crafts for next August's Agricultural Fair.

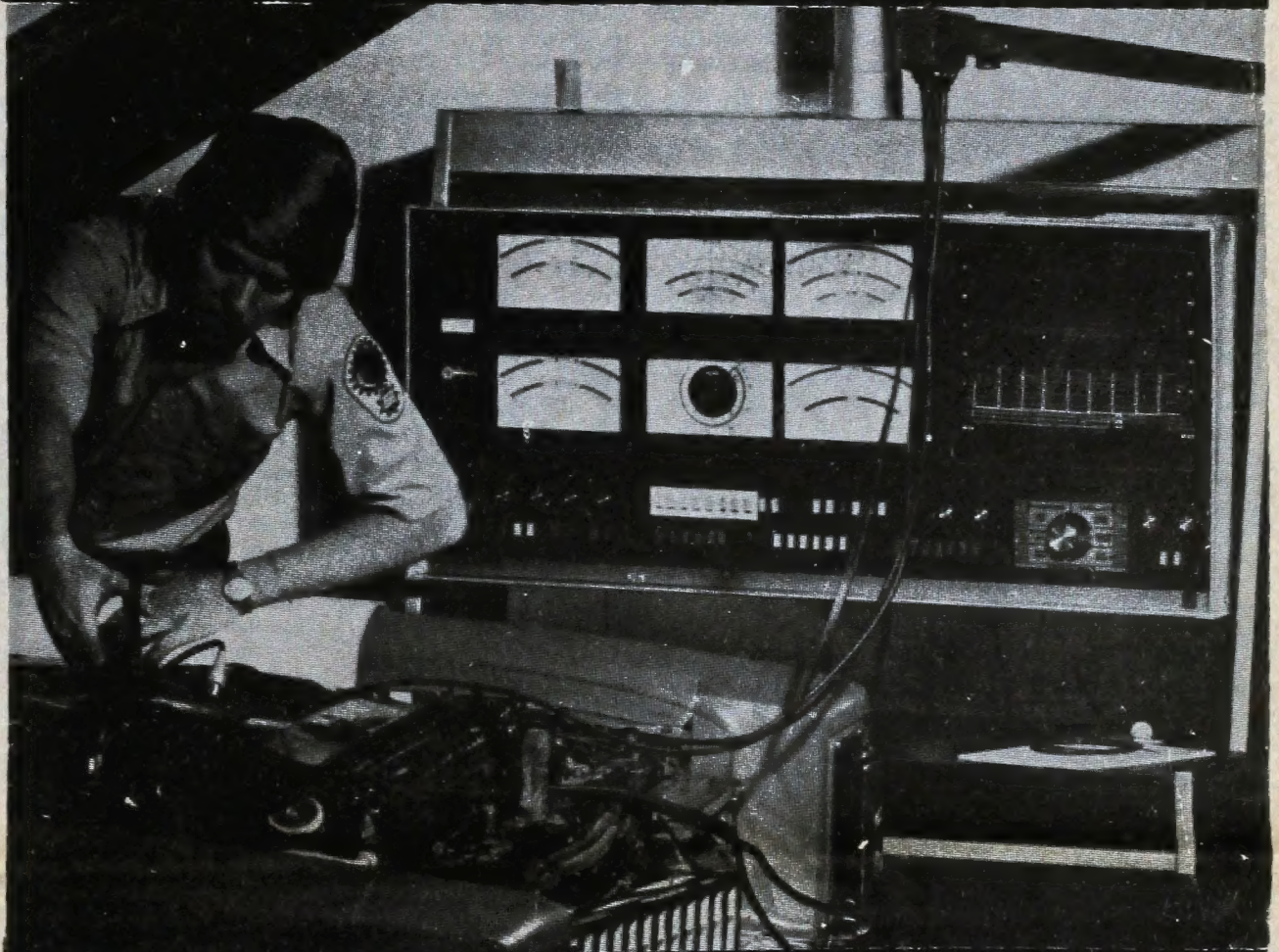
A general fall of up to 12 inches fell in our area with most people dug out by today (Monday). Don't work too hard at this you seniors, (we know we are that), anyway let's get winter over.

Cheerio until next time.

That's Good News!

Do you have a wedding in the family? A golden wedding anniversary? A new baby? A special birthday? That's news of the very best kind and we may be able to share the occasion with our readers. There is no charge for this or for pictures which we might use. Call 286-1288.

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THREE LICENCED MECHANICS

Smoldering fires or green wood; two potentially lethal mistakes

Wood contains various liquids, including water. When a piece of wood is put into a fire, it heats progressively, giving off steam and some other gases. This takes place as the temperature rises to about 280 deg. C (540 deg. F). So far the burning has not started. From 280 deg. C up to about 500 deg. C (900 deg. F) more gases - the combustible ones - are given off, the wood is turning to charcoal and beginning to burn (heat is now given off). The temperature can continue to rise. Combustible gases ignite at about 600 deg. C (1100 deg. F) and burn fiercely at around 1100 deg. C (2000 deg. F). If they do not catch fire (and if the chimney is not hot enough they may well not do so), where-if the flue is cool or updrafts slow enough-they can condense, mix with water vapor and form a deposit of creosote inside the chimney. This creosote is flammable and the main cause of chimney fires.

What you want to encourage is the proper burning of the wood and these gases or to put it the other way round, prevent smoldering with release of unburnt gases. Remember that wood burns as a gas not as a solid.

This implies maintaining a high enough temperature in the fire box, particularly at the top of the fire where these gases are given off, and supplying enough air at both the bottom and top of the fire to support proper combustion.

Wood for the heater should not be green, (this increases the moisture content in the chimney which can mix with gases and form creosote). If the wood is bought green, it

W.M. "Deac" Jackson, Anson, Hindon and Minden Fire Chief, responded to The Times this week with regard to the article we ran in our January 10 issue on page 7, "Danger from Wood-Burning Furnaces". Mr. Jackson expressed concern about several related matters including the fact that there has been about a 200% increase in chimney fires for our area. He very kindly agreed to write the following article which may help some of us to avoid dangerous situations.

should be piled in an area well ventilated and protected from the weather long enough to allow it to dry before burning. Firewood should not contain too much resin, in other words, tend to avoid softwoods except for kindling.

In starting a fire, never use kerosene, gasoline, crankcase drainings, or commercial fire starters. These products are too dangerous. The various artificial logs on the market can also be dangerous when burned in an enclosed space such as a space heater or furnace. Scrap wood, packing materials, newspaper can be burned in small quantities with caution. Most plastics burn but in unpredictable ways. Some melt and ooze and foul up a fire, some send greasy, sticky, black flakes up the chimney making it harder to clean, plastic bottles can contain flammable vapors that can explode in the fire box. The best policy is not to burn plastics.

Stoking the Fire

The fire should not be damped down too much by reducing the air supply to the point where the wood only smoulders. The split logs should be laid in the fire box with space enough between them to allow sufficient air flow between them to support combustion but close enough that each log as it burns will be sharing its heat with the

adjacent log while building up the temperature to support combustion. Only with experience will you know the best damper settings.

To light the fire or revive a low fire, you should open the bottom damper to get air to the charcoals. Once the fire is intense, the bottom damper can be closed and the top damper opened to encourage burning of the combustible gases. Possibly then the draft damper can be closed to reduce the rate of suction up the chimney.

In spring, summer and fall when the fire is used intermittently and the chimney is cold, only dry wood should be used in hot fires. When the fire is used continually and the chimney is hot, it is safe to use partially dry wood in full loads and dampers closed.

Chimney Fires

If a chimney fire starts do not panic. By taking proper action you can help control the fire and minimize possible damage.

First call the fire department just in case the fire gets out of control.

Second try to cut off all air supply by closing all doors and dampers or covering a fireplace with a wet sheet or blanket.

Third, guard against structural fire by keeping a close watch on the surrounding construction and dampen



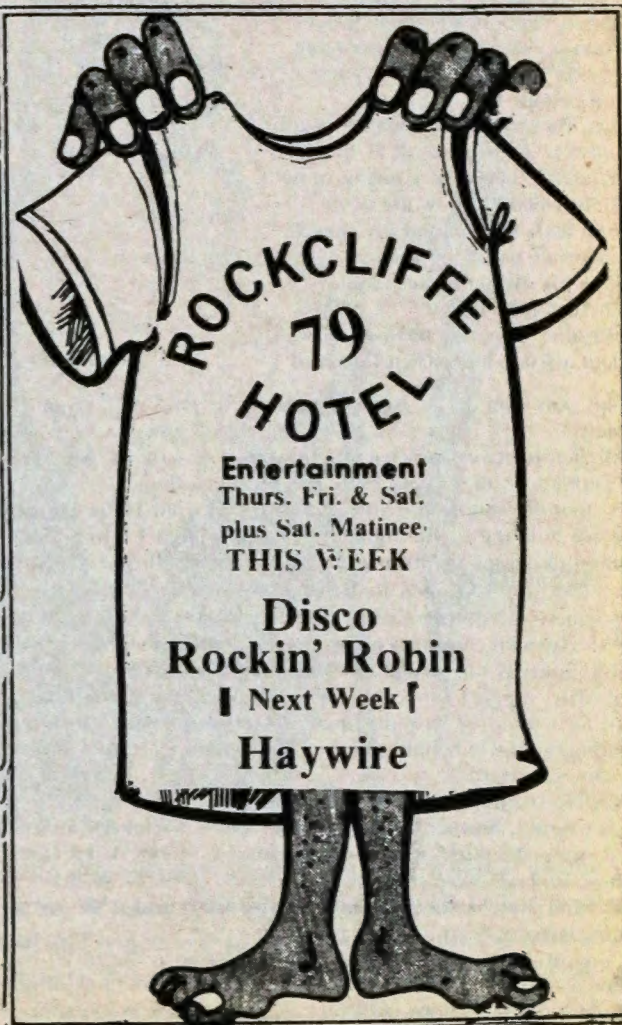
"Deac" Jackson

it down if necessary. Watch both the inside and outside of the house as sparks may set the roof on fire. It is a good practice to keep a small fire extinguisher handy or a large box of baking soda if you do not have an extinguisher. This will help if applied directly into the fire box with all draft cut off.

Although you can reduce fire damage by the aforementioned methods, the best insurance against chimney fires is proper maintenance and cleaning of your chimney. Don't let it get dirty, cracked and dangerous.

As our calls to chimney fires have greatly increased over the past two years, we sincerely hope that this information will be useful and help us cut down on property losses associated with "wood burning" heating devices.

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PROFIT SMALL

The Canadian Bankers' Association says that 1977 after-tax profit of the chartered banks was less than half a cent for every dollar of assets employed.

503 Tenders open soon

Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow announced that tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 503 from 15.3 miles east of

Highway 121 easterly for 9.3 miles.

Tenders will be opened for this project at Ministry headquarters in Downsview February 14.

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A PENNEY'S WORTH OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

Better get your tickets soon for upcoming benefit dance

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Norm Wallace and his two daughters, families in the loss of a wife and mother. Vi was a true Christian and certainly worked hard for her church, community and family. She will be sadly missed by us all. Ticket sales are going well

for the Benefit Dance for the Reed family. There are a limited amount of tickets at the fire-fighter's hall is not too large. If you plan to attend, be sure to get your tickets soon. Call Shirley Harrison at 754-2984 or yours truly at 489-2245 for tickets.

Our next U.C.W. meeting

here in Carnarvon will be held February 7 at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Since Mabel Russell and I are responsible for program for February, we are having a special film entitled "A Walk In Another Pair of Shoes" which is concerned with children with Learning

Disabilities. Since this subject is dear to my heart, I am especially pleased to be a part of it.

Dawn Brohman who is Program Director of the Haliburton County Chapter of the Ontario Association For Children With Learning Disabilities will also be in attendance and we will have a discussion period following the film. All parents who are interested, are invited to attend this meeting.

There will also be a public meeting of this association about the middle of February which will be particularly interesting as we hope to have a speaker from the Integra Foundation in attendance. Watch this paper for further

details.

Also, as we promised, we will be starting a new Cub program here in Carnarvon. We have a former cub leader from Toronto to start the group also a couple of young boys interested in helping.

Anyone with boys of Cub age are asked to contact me as soon as possible so that we can arrange a meeting to start this important group.

Last Wednesday, a group of five young people travelled to Lindsay and viewed a film in the Library at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Campus there. It is a beautiful and well equipped college and I was certainly impressed.

We plan to visit the campus once a month as a

continuation of the evening course called "A Second Look" which was presented by one of the teachers at Sir Sandford and was held for eight weeks in the basement of Minden United Church in the fall.

Many have dropped out but those of us who are continuing are finding it most interesting.

Attendance at church last Sunday was very limited due to the heavy snowfall overnight. Those who did attend from any distance at all deserve medals as it sure was rough going. We are within walking distance but there were some there from as far away as Buttermilk Falls and of course, Rev. and Mrs. Miller made it from Minden.

Our communion service was postponed for one week to allow more people to participate.

As I'm writing this column, it is the fourteenth day in the life of a non-smoker. According to my family, I am a little hard to live with at times but they are giving me a lot of support in my non-smoking campaign.

New officers for HLP

HALIBURTON - Bud Kirchner, R.R. 1, Haliburton was re-elected as President of the Haliburton Livestock Producers' Association at their Annual Meeting last week.

Vice President for '79 is Dwain Wruth, of Lochlin. Joan Moore of R.R. 1 Kinmount was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Elected as area directors were Garry Keeney for West Guilford-Blairhampton; Bill VanderWekken for Stanhope; Mary Jane Irwin for Minden; Bryan Neville for Snowdon; Maureen Warburton for Haliburton and Bill Moore as director at large.

Promise yourself a "Weedless Wednesday"

January 24, 1979 will be known as "Weedless Wednesday". On this occasion, the Canadian Council on Smoking and Health (CCSH) will ask all Canadian smokers not to light up cigarettes.

It's part of the third annual National Education Week on Smoking. All across the country the CCSH and its member organizations, including the Canadian Cancer Society, will help smokers to quit and ask nonsmokers not to start.

"Weedless Wednesday" will help smokers take the first step in kicking the habit.



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FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

With the overwhelming snowfall this past weekend there is no doubt that winter is now firmly established here in the Highlands. It came upon us almost like a grand opening for the great series of winter events planned from now through to the beginning of March. This coming weekend in Haliburton the now famous Skyline Bonspiel leads off the list. This bonspiel has now become so popular that many would be competitors had to be turned away this year and local participation had to be limited.

On the following weekend, January 26, the Minden Winter Carnival will be staged with many exciting events not the least of which will be the car racing on an ice oval track feature. Carnarvon United Church will be hosting a Carnival Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, January 27 from 5 until 8 p.m. to add to the facilities. In Minden the main street will be closed to traffic on Saturday and turned into a mall featuring many displays and activities. A complete program listing times of all events will be available shortly in town and at the Chamber of Commerce.

This same weekend will see 16 Pee Wee hockey teams invade the village of

Haliburton for the annual Alcide Carpentier Pee Wee Hockey Tournament. A and B category teams will be competing at Haliburton from 4 o'clock Friday afternoon through to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

On Saturday, February 3 the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association hosts their second annual Snowmobile Rally. This is a rally, not a race and is fun for the whole family. Registration in advance costs only \$5.00 whereas it will be \$7.00 on the day of the event. Advance registration forms are available at Mike's Milk, Haliburton Marine and the Chamber of Commerce. Participants will be vying for a first prize of \$100.00 and a number of other trophies and prizes. The days events will wind up with an annual rally dance. This is a real snowmobilers weekend, since Sunday the following day, the annual Whipper Watson Snowrama is being held over the 100 km trail laid out by the H.C.S.A. last year. Starting points will be set up in both Haliburton and Minden.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and the Lake Kashagawigamog Association will host the 5th annual Kashagawigamog

Atom Hockey Tournament on February 9, 10 and 11 hosting 16 teams of 10 year old hockey players at Haliburton Arena. Both this and the Pee Wee Tournament have become international events with entries coming from American teams in the Rochester area.

On the weekend of February 16, the Haliburton Rotary Carnival gets under way. The Haliburton Kinsmen Club have also become very involved in this particular carnival through their operation of the snowmobile events on Head Lake. Details of this event will be forthcoming shortly.

Winding up the month of February is the Woodland Ranch Cross Country Tour to be held Saturday, February 24. Tours of 10 and 30 km are sanctioned and all skiers must pre-register to participate in this event. Registrations must be submitted to Woodland Ranch by February 17.

And our summer visitors continue to ask, "What do you do up in this country in the winter time?"

It is a pleasure to welcome Martin Hosland to our business community. Martin and his family are producing fine crafted pine furniture and

are equipped to do various types of custom carpentry in their brand new shop on 121 highway just west of Haliburton Marine. Drop into "The Flying Dutchman" and you will be amazed at how Martin can make a brand new pine hutch look like something that has been in existence for possibly over 100 years.

Ken and Betty Hardy have purchased the Riverside Garage in West Guilford from Merrill Barry and we sincerely welcome them to our business community. Russ Paul who formerly worked at the Riverside Garage has now purchased the Minden Texaco in Minden and we are sure with his genuine enthusiasm he will do well in that location.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association today announced that a third Bombi groomer has just been acquired and should be in use grooming the trails by the time this column is published. With three Bombis and an Alpine groomer the H.C.S.A. can proudly continue to say "we're No. 1" and they will obviously continue to provide us with the number one trails in the province of Ontario. Efforts such as this may have something to do with the fact that at least one resort has now advised us that they are booked solid every weekend from now through the middle of March.

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Memorable Birthday Celebration

Annie Amelia Cox, nee Stamp, celebrated her 86th birthday on Sunday, January 7 at the Minden arena, surrounded by family and friends.

Born in Haliburton County and widowed many years ago, Mrs. Cox spent this joyful occasion surrounded by all of her seven children.

Guests watched as she blew out the candles on her homemade birthday cake and everyone enjoyed a potluck supper together.

One of her sons, Loyne Cox, made a speech to those present.

Among those who shared in the day's events were Mrs. Cox's oldest son Lyman and sons Loyas, Loyne, Herbert, Denzil and Elwood and their wives as well as her daughter Beulah Hewitt.

Grandchildren and spouses present were Elaine and Wayne, Opal and Don, Moyer and Pennay, Valorie and Bryce, Gloria and Dean, June and Garry, Ron and Shirley, Wayne and Lynn, Gerald and Lynda and Anne, Sally and Elda.

Great grandson and daughter Blair and Heather Cox were also among the sixty-six guests. Great granddaughter Sherry brought her baby Darnell to pose for a five generation picture with his great, great grandmother.



HAPPY DAY - Annie Cox, shown seated in the centre of the picture, was 86 years old on January 8 and a party was held in her honor the day before. Mrs. Cox is shown at the celebration. Daughter Beulah Hewitt is at the left in the picture and granddaughter Elaine Anderson on the right. Sons Lyman, Loyne, Herb, Denzil and Ellwood Cox are shown left to right standing behind their mother. PHOTO: NORPHOTO

SENIOR LEAGUE

By Lily Rawlins

New round of activities includes carnival float

After the rush of Christmas activities we had sort of slowed down to our normal pace and began our week with Fun-Fitness program on Monday morning and creating new items in our craft room in the afternoon.

On Tuesday morning our Chapel service was conducted by Rev. Lorne Schmidt from Minden Gospel Church.

In the afternoon we had

some good games of Bingo in our Lounge.

Thursday evening a couple of the Kinsmen chaps came in to conduct some games of Bingo for us. Thank you fellows, we do enjoy it.

Wednesday is again our activities program in the morning and continuing our projects in our craft room in the afternoon.

Thursday afternoon the

ladies from the Haliburton Legion came in to serve the tea. They served biscuits and cheese, and some good old fashioned sugar cookies; it was much appreciated.

Friday afternoon we began a carpet bowling game in our auditorium and then it was time for our Sing Song with Grace Cobourn and Lucille Clark on the piano.

When they had finished we

resumed our bowling game and the ladies beat the men 14 to 12. We certainly enjoy this game and hope to have it more often.

This week's films were entitled "Edge of Evolution" and "Abitibi Paper" these were very educational and enjoyed by all.

Oh yes, and by the way, we're making plans to put a float in the Winter Carnival parade, so hope you keep your eyes peeled for us in the parade.

On Christmas day, Mrs. Milly Henderson passed away. She is missed very much as she was our organist among other things. But we have not been able to replace her for Tuesday morning Chapel Service at 10:00 a.m.

If anyone out there would like to volunteer to play the organ we really would appreciate it, call 286-2140.

Toronto show features Haliburton Highlands

ORIGINS, a new show opens at the Royal Ontario Museum's McLaughlin Planetarium, Toronto, this January 19, 1979 for an indefinite run. The 50 minute presentation is by Heavy Water, an award-winning team of audio-visual artists from San Francisco.

From start to finish, ORIGINS plays with colours, lights and sounds. It conjures up the beginning of the universe as a "big bang" and ends with visions of space colonies of the future. In between, it weaves a tapestry of images. Sea creatures and sparkling streams, changing seasons, temples and ruins flow across the larger-than-life sweep of the McLaughlin Planetarium dome.

Audiences will recognize some of Toronto's stunning architecture and the autumn panoramas of the Haliburton Highlands.

The Heavy Water team practices the wizardry of some of the latest in space theatre

technology. Films, video tapes, slides and special effects are carefully collaged to achieve the "primordial illusions" seen in ORIGINS. For the first time, a Zenon arc projector is used in a McLaughlin Planetarium light show. "ORIGINS would not be possible without the panorama effect of this instrument. Its magnitude is fantastic," says Joan Chase of the Heavy Water team.

Music for the show ranges from a 17th century classic to contemporary soft rock. Three of the works have been composed by Tim Clark, music producer for the McLaughlin Planetarium. Celestial Symphonies, one sequence of ORIGINS, with music by Clark, just won Award of Merit at an international Video Festival held in Athens, Ohio, in October, 1978.

If you haven't seen a light show yet, ORIGINS will delight and amaze you and the whole family.

97th Wintario scheduled live from Sturgeon Falls

The 97th Wintario draw will be televised live from Sturgeon Falls on Thursday, January 18, 1979 at 9:00 p.m.

Barbara Jesson, Manager, Draws and Community Relations, today announced that the draw is being held at the Northern Secondary School in Sturgeon Falls in conjunction with the Mardi Gras Carnaval d'hiver

festivities. The draw will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by the sounds of the Northern Secondary Senior School Band. Admission is \$2.00.

TV personalities Fred Davis and Faye Dance will host the 30-minute production which will be televised live over the Global Television Network.

The next draw has been scheduled for February 1st, in Huntsville.

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62 Million allocated on temporary '79 student job creation program

Bill Scott, M.P., Victoria-Haliburton reminds interested individuals that the deadline is fast approaching for applications submitted under the Young Canada Works Program for the summer.

The current program is expected to create 35,000 jobs for students during the coming summer and follows earlier similar programs in 1977 and 1978. Financial assistance is provided for projects which will develop students' skills and relate to their career aspirations. Projects must also contribute to the economic and social

well being of the local community in which they operate.

Some \$62,000,000 has been allocated for across Canada and applications for the 1979 summer program must be postmarked no later than February 2. Approved projects must create a minimum of three full time jobs for at least six consecutive weeks and may operate between April 30 and September 8, 1979. Maximum duration for projects this year is 18 weeks.

In 1977, 19 projects were funded in Victoria-Hali-

burton in the amount of \$152,000. Last summer 26 separate projects received \$139,000 and Mr. Scott has learned that this year's allocation for the local riding is \$216,000.

Further information and application forms can be obtained through the Canada Manpower centres in either Lindsay or Peterborough, as well as the CMC Outreach Office in Haliburton Village.

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Educational liaison to aid community

Closer co-operation between all levels of education in the fields of guidance, mathematics and English is the immediate aim of a newly-established Trent Valley Educational Liaison Council made up of all area educational institutions.

Represented are the public and separate Boards of Education of Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria counties, as well as Trent University, the Lakefield

College School, the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College, and Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Sir Sandford President David B. Sutherland is Chairman of the new committee, and said while the immediate focus was on counselling and academic questions, the long-range goals included increased discussion in many areas.

"We will be looking at ways of reducing operating costs, possibly by sharing admini-

strative and technical expertise, along with other questions such as the impact of declining enrolments, and new government emphasis in such fields as trades training", he said.

He noted that sub-groups with representatives from all academic levels are being established in the three areas of immediate concern. Sir Sandford Fleming is taking responsibility for the guidance question, and Trent and the Peterborough County

Board of Education are organizing the mathematics and English groups, respectively.

The committee suggested the guidance group be formed first, Mr. Sutherland said, to look at improving the quality of information being provided to secondary school teachers and students by post-secondary institutions.

Career planning at all levels and the possibility of pooling information on how best to use student guidance

information systems may also be reviewed, he added.

The 10-member liaison council currently includes: The Rev. C.H. Bronsdon, Principal, Eastern Pentecostal Bible College; T. Guest, Headmaster, Lakefield College School; Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education; Rae Linton, Director, Peterborough County Board of Education; Professor Tom Nind, President, Trent

University; William Perkins, Director, Victoria County Board of Education; Peter Roach, Director, Peterborough-Victoria-Northumberland and Newcastle Roman Catholic Separate School Board; Dr. John Ross, Acting Head, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Peterborough; Frank Thom, Director, Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, and Mr. Sutherland.

Members of all churches invited

An ecumenical church service is to be held in Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden on Thursday, January 25. Members of all churches are invited to attend.

The service is being held as part of a world wide week of prayer for Christian unity. In

Canada the week is jointly sponsored by the Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Bishops of Canada.

The Minden observance has been endorsed by the Minden United Church and their minister the Reverend Douglas Miller.

Reverend David Barker of St. Paul's Anglican Church will be leading the assembly in prayer and Father Leahy will represent the Roman Catholic parish.

The Minden Gospel Church has been invited to share in the service.

New associate Agricultural Rep. for Victoria-Haliburton

Mark Leahy has been appointed as Associate Agricultural Representative

for Victoria and Haliburton Counties. He will be commencing his duties in the

Lindsay Agricultural Office about the middle of February.

For the past 4 years, Mark has been Associate Agricultural Representative in Halton County, working from the Agricultural Office in Milton. He graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1975, having specialized in Animal Science.

Mark was raised on a beef and swine farm in Peterborough County. He was very active in 4-H Agricultural Clubs, completing 20 projects and participated in various regional and provincial events.

Mark will be succeeding Dale Toombs, who changed from this position to Field Officer with the Food Land Development Branch last October.

EVENTS THIS WEEK

Wed., Jan. 17, 10:00 a.m. - Haliburton Highlands Maple Producers Association Information Day at Bobcaygeon Community Centre.

Wed., Jan. 17, 8 p.m. - Haliburton County Agricultural Society Annual Meeting at Minden Council Chambers.

Thurs., Jan. 18, 9:30 a.m. - East Central Beef Conference at Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Thurs., Jan. 18, 8 p.m. - Oakwood Agricultural Society Annual Meeting at Oakwood Community Hall.

Fri., Jan. 19, 1 p.m. - Victoria County Holstein Club Annual Meeting in Conference Room, Agricultural Office in Lindsay.

Fri., Jan. 19, 6 p.m. - Haliburton Livestock Producers Assoc. Annual Banquet at Gelert Gardens.

Sat., Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m. - Lindsay Central Exhibition Banquet, Annual Meeting and Dance at Emily-Ormemee Community Centre.

Tues., Jan. 23, 9:30 a.m. - East Central Dairy Conference at Lindsay Agricultural Office.

Thurs., Jan. 25, 9:30 a.m. - East Central Pork Conference, Rock Haven Motor Hotel, Peterborough.

Revolve zoning order

A restricted area zoning order controlling development in Cavan Township southwest of Peterborough has been revoked by Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

The order, imposed in 1975, provided comprehensive land use control in the township in

order to limit development of reference plan projects often referred to as "checkerboarding" or non-Planning Act plans.

The revocation was made possible because the township has passed its own restricted area bylaw which has received

partial approval of the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB). This approval together with related statements by the board on proposed developments ensures that the township has effective local control over land use in the area.



GOING UP - Each member of The Times staff has to wear several hats these days as the paper gears up for a busy year. Publisher Rob Allington gets a hand from Adman Kevin Roberts in his window walking act as the new name tag goes up on the front of the building. The Times has opened a new department recently, Times Graphics, which provides printing, commercial photography and other services to business and private members of the community.

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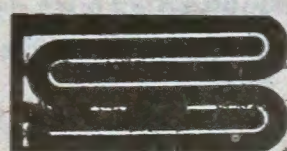
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Columbian Rotarian greet

Ron Gambell

Minden resident Ron Gambell returned this week from a trip to South America which included a stay in Cali, Columbia.

While there, Mr. Gambell, who is a Rotarian, decided to pay a call at the office of Club Rotario in the downtown area.

During his visit there, the Minden resident was surprised to learn that the Governor of District 429 would be his host.

Dr. Roberto Jaramillo Henao, a specialist in cancer research, took time from his busy schedule to discuss matters of mutual interest with his Canadian visitor and offer hospitality.



Minden Rotarian Ron Gambell brought home an interesting souvenir from a recent visit to Cali, Columbia in South America.

Dr. Henao, extended an invitation to Mr. Gambell to tour Cali which is a city of one million people situated inland.

Dr. Henao told Mr. Gambell that he will be unable to attend a projected Rotary Conference to be held in Rome but that he hopes to meet members of the Minden

Rotary in Brazil in an event planned for 1981.

While the doctor is quite interested in Canada and Canadians, he told Mr. Gambell that he has only been in this country once and that was a Toronto visit which took place in December of 1953.

Students give donation

The students of Mr. Edward Reid's Special Education class of The Archie Stouffer School, Minden, found an alternative to exchanging gifts this year at Christmas.

Instead they made a donation to The Minden Red Cross Hospital.

In a letter signed by the

students, they stated that they wanted to do something to help the sick people and to wish all at the hospital a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The youths who participated were: Jack Prentice, David Hulbig, Danny Hayes, Candy Bowman, Lisa Barry, Nicky

George, Gordon O'Reilly, Louie Reynolds, Denise Gibson, Larry Anderson, Tim Eastman, Douglas Voicey and Dwayne Warburton.

The Red Cross Executive have expressed their appreciation for the concern and interest of these young people.

Unusual doll exhibit shows children the same thru ages

The Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, will have an unusual and wide-ranging exhibition of more than 250 dolls this February 9 to July 8, 1979.

The dolls show not only the Native and immigrant cultures of Canada, but also suggest how dolls have been used in similar ways throughout the ages and in other places. The exhibition features dolls that have been used variously as ceremonial or ritualistic objects, as symbols, as works of arts, as teaching models, and, quite simply and most often, as toys - the play-time companions of children around the world!

The Inuit dolls show how the people of the Far North traditionally dressed. Painstaking detail is exhibited in their leggings and parkas made of caribou skin and lined and trimmed with fur. A handsome pair of Ukrainian dolls dressed in their embroidered finery, delicate Japanese dolls dressed in kimonos and a group of strolling street musicians from Ecuador are just a few of the other dolls.

Among the dolls associated with legends are lore, one of the most fascinating is the Kwakiutl "Child-Stealer" doll from North West Canada.

This carved wooden doll has two faces - one at the front and one at the back of her head. While one face is looking at you, her other side is stealing a child for her basket. In the same vein, "Kachina" dolls from the American South West are among the highlights of the exhibition and are associated with religious rituals and beliefs. These doll were given to children to acquaint them with certain beings from the supernatural world.

Dolls, on view at the ROM until July 8, 1979 is an exhibition that will delight all ages.

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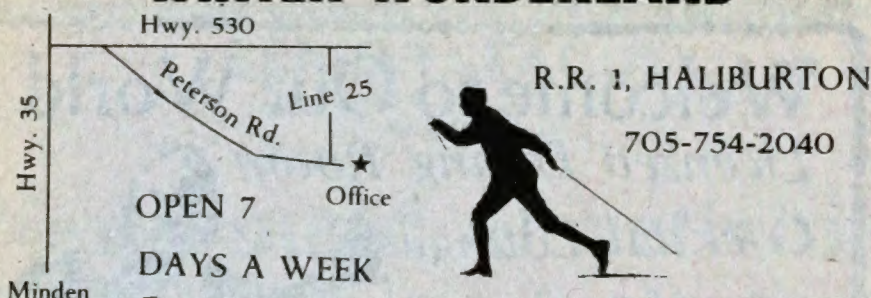
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WOODLAND RANCH WINTER WONDERLAND



KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Snow buntings come to call surprise for a wintry day

Sitting in a sunny window today, we saw a flock of snow buntings rise from a neighbouring field like a wind driven swirl of over-sized snowflakes. They are beautiful, and new to us. Although we have lived in this area for nearly six years now, we have not seen them before. Perhaps this is their year for Kinmount.

The Greedy Grosbeaks arrive each morning to devour what is in our feeder, and then we refill it for the little birds, and hope the G.G.'s won't

come back until tomorrow. The blue jays make frequent raids and the woodpeckers keep stolidly pecking at the suet.

At the first meeting in November, the assembly had been unable to elect a president. Mr. Clarence Tink, the District Director was there on Thursday, and it was his stubborn persistence which resulted in all offices being filled as follows: President, David Longford; Vice-President, Arnold Schroter; 2nd Vice-President, Clara Watson.

On Thursday, January 11, members of the Kinmount and District Horticultural Society met in the Public Library for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. This was a second attempt.

Directors are Mary Hartin, Florence Schlosser, Betty Longford, Margaret Hockley and Aileen Brown.

Directors currently in office, and for another year are: Isobel Austin, Ambrose Watson, Harold Scarlett, Margaret Fischer and Charles

Molyneux. It is very good to see some new faces in a very old society, which was in danger of fading away. We wish them well.

Before the meeting we had dinner at the Kinvale Inn which has just re-opened under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franzen. Our meal was delicious, and nicely served. We had one of the German "Specials", and the prices are reasonable. The outer room has been redecorated and remodeled and everything looks fresh and new. They will eventually re-do the big dining room, but in the meantime, the place is buzzing with people. For the time being, the whole Franzen family is in on the job, and this makes it nice for the customers.

We hear that Friday night Bingo at the Legion is up to fifty-seven numbers, and the jack pot will be in the neighbourhood of \$160.00 on January 19.

We would be pleased to hear from our readers if they have information, or a story that they feel should be in print. That's all. Good Night.



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POSTIE ON ICE - Darryl Sittler, postal worker? Darryl visited the Post Office to kick-off the Ontario March of Dimes' 1979 Campaign, of which he is Honorary Chairman. More than half a million letters will be mailed throughout the Province; and hundreds of volunteers will be out door-knocking for donations.

Darryl Sittler wants you to join his team

Darryl Sittler, Honorary Chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign, took time out from his hockey duties to mail the first of the half-million campaign letters which will go out, in the next four weeks, to households across the province.

Darryl Sittler knows about teamwork. He knows that's what it takes to win, on or off the ice.

"We have thousands of volunteers on our March of Dimes' team," says Darryl, "and thousands of disabled men and women determined to look at their potential and not their handicap. Many people give generously each year, but the team won't be complete till you join us."

Thousands of Canadian adults become disabled each year. It could be the result of

an accident - in a car, at home, at work or at play. It could be caused by one of the crippling diseases - multiple sclerosis, for instance, polio or arthritis, heart attack or stroke. Some are born handicapped, or are disabled in childhood. Crippled kids grow up to be disabled adults. Whatever the cause, the net result is a permanent physical disability for one in every seven Canadians.

MAINLY MONMOUTH

By Lois Legge

Handsome dividends for South River Curling

We have received word from the South River Curling Club that their visit to Wilberforce some weeks ago has paid some handsome dividends.

You may recall that Ronnie LaRochelle, vice president and finance Chairman of the South River Club, was here to inspect the Wilberforce facilities with an eye to using some of our ideas to renovate their older building and to raise funds for financing the project. Ms. LaRochelle reports success in applying our methods and sends special thanks to Keith Cameron for his painstaking attention to detail as he advised her regarding ways and means.

South River, near North Bay, has received a Wintario Grant of \$30,000, a Capital Grant of \$2,500 from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, \$1,000 from the ladies club raffle and bake sale, and the equivalent of \$10,000 in donated man hours and loans of equipment for some phases of the work.

That is surely a community project that Wilberforce is proud to have been the model for. The club officially opens its new doors this week. Congratulations to South River, Ontario.

Monmouth regrettably accepted the resignation last week of Winnie Schofield from the Library Board and appointed Olive Atkinson, former Secretary of the Board, to replace her.

Sharon Hunter, Clerk-Treasurer of our Municipality, is to be finally rewarded with an assistant. Ms. Hunter's diligence over the years has been deeply appreciated by the people of Monmouth and we agree she needs help. The new assistant Clerk-Treasurer has been hired in the person of Beryl Rutter.

With some measure of concern we reach out in prayer and hope for the quick recovery of Gary Agnew. Gary is still in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and receives occasional visits from friends and neighbours whenever they can manage a trip to the city. Cards and letter would, we're certain, be very much appreciated.

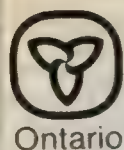
Minor Hockey Convenor Honey Billings is angry about the lack of first aid equipment in the Monmouth Arena. She reports that a young hockey player was injured last week and there was no one in attendance qualified to

administer first aid. An ambulance was called and the boy was removed to hospital.

All is well apparently, but the incident brought to light the fact that there are no medical aid procedures available whatsoever - "not even a bandaid" says Ms. Billings. She would like a first aid room, a backboard, a stretcher, a respirator, and a qualified first aid attendant at every game.

We agree. Hockey is indeed a game with a high risk of injury and Ms. Billings rightfully deserves some help in the problem. As of this writing she has been assured of assistance from the fire department and access to their respirator and stretcher. The executive board has agreed to provide a backboard. Hopefully she'll get the balance of her requirements in the very near future.

A personal note, something I've not done before in this column, and will probably not do again. The response to my humble attempt at 'versifying' last week has been overwhelming. Many thanks. I repeat here that copies may be obtained from the offices of the Times if your retailer is sold out.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A.C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J.K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

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Single business woman needs one bedroom apartment, in Minden if possible. Small, housetrained dog. Call The Times, 286-1288. IC

Thank You

Please accept my grateful thanks for all your kindness during my recent illness. The cards and notes, gifts and visits were appreciated so very much. Doctor Watson and nurses of Ross Memorial Hospital, Dr. Jeffery Lodenquai of Minden for excellent care. Club 35 for lovely fruit basket and card, my neighbours and dear friends and especially my loving family whose care and concern could not be estimated. Thank you sincerely.
Edith Russell, Hall's Lake IC

Septic tanks cleaned out resonable rates. Contact Joe Rivers, 286-2057. 1-fn

Before you finally decide on your new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock. **GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES**. PHONE 286-1881. fn

Hockey gloves have holes? Call Bob Barclay's Shoe Repair and Leather Shop. 489-2445. IBCD

Need your driveway plowed. Call Alf Kimble. 286-1284. 6-6p

Pictures
Want to get a picture in The Times? Let's talk about it. Black and white photos are always best. Remember, in some instances we can take the picture ourselves. Call 286-1288.

NOTICE CLASSIFIED ADS
Because of operating costs and other inflationary factors, we ask that payment be given in advance of the running of your add. Thank you for your support.
THE TIMES

HE WITH--In loving memory of a dear son and brother "Sterling" who was taken suddenly January 19th, 1974.
God gave us a son and brother he tried to be laire.
And when he gave us ours we got more than our share.
With his laughing blue eyes, friendly smile and curly hair. Although he took him back five years ago to-day
We are so grateful for the years he let him stay.
Lovingly remembered by Mom, Moyer, Elaine, Opal, Joy, Valorie and families. IC

VIOLET MARY WAL-LACE - at the Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday, January 10, 1979 in her 67th year, beloved wife of Norman, dear mother of Margaret (Mrs. D. Trudel) of Ottawa and Dorothy (Mrs. W. McCord) of Tillsonburg. Joving grandmother of Christian and Sonia, dear sister of Buelah; Edna, Lillian, Olive, Albert and Roy.

Friends and relatives visited the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden. Services were held on Saturday at Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Spring Interment will take place at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. IC

RED CROSS IS ALWAYS THERE WITH YOUR HELP

AGNES TILLY FLEMING - at the Red Cross Hospital, Minden on Friday, January 12, 1979 in her 87th year, beloved wife of the Late Rev. John MacLean Fleming, dear mother of Ena Foster, Margaret (Mrs. C. Brown) of Minden, Ian of Oakville, Duncan of Orillia, and Gordon of Richmond Hill, loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren, sister of Barbara of Keansburg, New Jersey, Peggy of Glasgow, Scotland and Florence of Katy, Texas.
Mrs. Fleming's relatives and friends visited the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden.
Services took place at Minden United Church on Monday.
Spring Interment Minden Cemetary. Memorial Donations to the Minden Red Cross Hospital or Minden United Church Organ Fund would be appreciated. IC

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Tuesday, January 16
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 17
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 17
6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Registration at first class.
Fees: Days-\$20.00, Evenings-\$15.00, Guild Membership-\$5.00 and Clay-\$9.00.
For further information phone 457-1680 IBC

Wayne and Judy Johnson of Minden are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a daughter, Sarah Mirinda, who weighed 7 lb. 15 oz. and was born Friday, December 29, 1978 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Herpes of Haliburton, Dr. Harrison and Dr. Clarke of Peterborough and to all the excellent nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Coming Events -
1st Annual
West Guilford
Recreation Centre
SNOW SHUFFLE. Snowmobile Ride, Supper and Dance to be held on March 3. Ride starting at 1:00 p.m. from Centre. Hot smorgas-borg served from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with dance to follow. Bar open from 4:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Advance sale only. Tickets \$5.00 per person. Call 754-2214 or 754-2168.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntosh are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, on January 20, 1979 at Minden United Church at 6:30 p.m. Dance at the Minden Arena 9:00 p.m. Friends and relatives welcome. IBC

Keeping your green thumb busy

To keep your green thumb active during the cold winter, try growing houseplants from seed.
Coleus, begonias, asparagus fern or dracaena, a spiky-palm-like plant, are easy ones to try.
For best results, plant the seeds in a 15 cm azalea pot, or a shallow pan. Fill the pot with a good potting mixture, leaving about 3 cm at the top of the pot. Level the soil before placing the seeds on the surface.
"Once the seeds are in place, sprinkle them lightly with soil," says Mr. Fleming. "But don't cover them with soil--just use enough to hold them in place."
Water the seeds from the bottom of the pot to prevent rotting. To maintain a humid environment necessary for germination, cover the pot with a plate of glass. Keep it in a warm, well-lighted location.
Depending on the type of plant, germination should take place in 10 to 21 days. Once the first leaves develop, the plants are ready to be transplanted individually into small pots, and placed near a bright window or under artificial lights.

TIMES GRAPHICS

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The Times

Minden

Bobcaygeon Road

Times Sports

Redman Victory Banquet



COACH GARY BROHMAN presenting the Most Valuable Player Award to Ed Roberts of Haliburton. Mr. Roberts also received the Outstanding Defensive Player Award for being the "Animal of the Year".

Alternatives to competitive hockey tries to retain essence of game

I propose that an alternative to the competitive league system of organization of minor hockey be offered. The progress of this programme should be monitored over a two or three year period and the time and effort put on it should be adjusted in accord with its popularity and demand. I submit this outline of what I see as an alternative. I submit that this should be the responsibility of the minor hockey organizations. Splinter groups could be harmful because of the possibility of rivalry. But, if their work load is already too heavy then adults interested in the welfare of our children should see that an alternative is available.

Reasons

Minor hockey registration is down.
Girls want to play.
There is an increasing discontent with all of the travelling within both the Tri-County and OMHA leagues.
There is increasing discontent with violence in hockey both in the stands and on the ice.
There is an increasing concern about the kinds of

The following is an open proposal submitted to the editor by Ted Reid of Haliburton County and directed to minor hockey executives and any other interested parties. The editor would be interested in receiving letters directed to The Times with regard to this matter.

attitudes, behaviour patterns, and personal relationship skills the young men are learning. There is a growing feeling that organized minor sport could be having a negative effect on childhood behaviour patterns.

Alternative

Name: "C.H.E.A.R." (for Hockey).

Meaning: Players should play to learn; Care and concern for others; Honesty and honour; Enjoyment and fun; Accountability; Responsibility.

Philosophy: I will outline a type of sport organization that uses competition to heighten the excitement and fun but at the same time plays it down so that the drive to win doesn't lead to cheating, hostility and revenge.

Description: Registration should be limited to 26. This is enough for two lines for two teams plus a few extra. It would be open only to boys and girls who are not

presently registered in an organized minor hockey league. The fee should be the same. The equipment should also be the same plus two sets of coloured bib markers.

Ice Time should be 1 and 1/2 hours per week. The first 1/2 hours should be devoted to skating and fitness; the second 1/2 hours should be used for learning to make and receive passes; and the third 1/2 hours should be used for a game designed to practice the skills being learned and to learn the rules of the game.

Rules would be exactly the same as those used by the present minor hockey associations.

The **Volunteer Help** needed for this league may be more. Each group will need two coaches, an expert in skating skills, one or two referees, and one volunteer to help with the markers during the game.

The **Game Play** would be essentially the same as any game of hockey with two exceptions. The first has to do

with records. No formal records are to be kept of either team or individual scores. The game score should be flashed on the score board as is usual in any game but that is all.

The second and the biggest exception has to do with the rotation of players. A system is to be set up so that players are constantly going back and forth between teams. This will require the use of the coloured bib markers suggested above. This rotation system can take many forms. It should be created and adjusted by the coaching team. It must ensure that players are changing teams regularly and that the players are on the ice with different players each time. Provision should also be made for the goalies to play out.

Final Note

The essence of the game is retained. The adversary element is removed. Each player is on the same team with each other player many times during the game. In my mind a system that encourages co-operation and friendship is preferable to one that fosters hostility and animosity.

Hold First Canadian Long Distance Dog Sled Championship

The First Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championship will be held at Mamora from February 15 to 18.

The Mamora and District Business Association will be sponsoring "Sno Fest 79" the feature event of which will be the Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championship Race, managed by the Artic Sled Dog Club of Ontario. Support from the local Snowmobile Clubs and C.B. Clubs has been arranged.

Mamora is situated in south eastern Ontario approximately 35 miles north of Belleville on the Trans Canada Highway 7 and west of Ottawa 150 miles.

The Sled Dog Race will be run over a 150 mile course commencing in Mamora at noon, February 15. The route will take you through some of the most scenic and beautiful countryside in the Highlands

of Hastings to the Bancroft area. Here the competitors will turn and complete the course back to Mamora.

The winner will be presented with the Mamora Cup, emblematic of the Canadian Long Distance Dog Sled Championship on Sunday, February 18, at 1:00 p.m. A purse of \$1500 plus other trophies and valuable merchandise will also be awarded.

Inquiries and entries are already coming in from Ontario, Northern U.S. and Holland.

Norm Bradley, General Chairman for Sno Fest 79 announced that other events planned for that weekend include horse drawn sleigh rides, snow sculpturing, torch light parade, crowning of a Sno Fest 79 Queen, dinners, dancing, hockey tournaments, curling bonspiel and many other attractions.

or five more.

Little information is available at the moment on the ride for crippled children scheduled for February 4. We understand however, that it will be run very much as last year, on the H.C.S.A. dryland trail system with starting points at both Haliburton and Minden. We can expect to have the ride well organized this year with the two Rotary Clubs and the snowmobile club drawing on several years of past experience. Trails should be in excellent condition since the rain at New Years has provided a really firm base. It's time to pick up your pledge sheets.

THE MARCH is ON!

many physically disabled men and women need your help...please give as much as you can to:



Please give generously.

ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Drivers to train here this month

Three schools are scheduled locally for snowmobile operator safety training and licensing this month by H.C.S.A. instructors and two schools in Bancroft by an instructor with the Paudash Trail Blazers.

Dennis Casey will be instructing in the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association clubhouse at Donald on January 13 and this writer is

scheduled to be there on January 20. Bob Patton and Bob Jennings, working as a team, will hold classes in the Halls Lake area on January 28. At Bancroft, recently certified instructor Clarke Gaebel will divide his schools in two sessions each, on January 18 and 19, 25 and 26, beginning at 6:30 p.m. All the others are one day schools starting at nine o'clock in the

morning.

The safety training course is available to all snowmobilers who wish to learn more about the laws and regulations pertaining to the recreation or the regular maintenance of the snow vehicle and safe operating practices. Persons who do not now hold a driver's licence can use the course to qualify for a snow vehicle operators licence



which is available to anyone over the full age of twelve years.

Openings are still available for the school at Hall's Lake, which Mr. Patton informs me will probably be the last one in that area this year. For registration, please call Mr. Patton at 489-2489, or Mr. Jennings at 489-2020. At time of writing, my school on



A Memorable Banquet

KAWARTHA AND C.O.S.S.A. trophies presented to Andy Anderson, Kirk Potter, Ed Roberts and Tim Davies, captains of the Redmen team by coaches, left to right, John Fitzgerald, Bob Colliver and Gary Brohman. The "Coaches Award", upper right hand photo, was presented to Kirk Potter by the Coaching staff. Paul Watson, lower

left photo, with the Outstanding Offensive Linemen Award. Coach Brohman presenting Tim Davies, centre photo, with the Outstanding Offensive Player Award. Ed Roberts, lower right photo, with the Outstanding Defensive Player Award and the Most Valuable Player Award.

World Superstar will face fierce competition

Brian Budd, 1978 Canadian and World Superstars champion, defends his title against 22 of Canada's finest athletes when Canadian Superstars return for its third season on CBC television - Sunday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. EST.

John Spalding, Executive Producer of Canadian

Superstars, says there's stronger competition this time out for Budd, a natural athlete of tremendous versatility and stamina. Spalding adds, "All of our participants are fierce competitors by instinct who enjoy the rivalry and camaraderie at the same time. The viewers should enjoy the great performances of athletes

in sports disciplines they're not usually famous for."

The roster of celebrities competing at the Etobicoke Olympium and Centennial Park includes: Tony Gabriel, Dave Cutler, Mike Murphy, Paul Bennett, John Konihowski, Gord Paterson, Brock Aynsley (Football); Darryl

Sittler, Mike Palmateer, Rogie Vachon, Barry Beck, Bob Dailey, Mike Bossy, Danny Gare, Pat Hickey (Hockey); George Athans (Water-skiing); Wally Slocki (Karate); Jim Hunter and John Eaves (Skiing); David Porter (Skating); Dale Power (Tennis); Jim Gladstone (code-riding); and Brian

Budd (Soccer).

In Canadian Sportstars, each athlete is required to enter seven events of his choice but he may not compete in his own discipline. The choices include: swimming, tennis, rowing, bowling, baseball-hitting, gymnastics, weight-lifting,

soccer skills, 100-metre dash, half-mile run, bicycle race and obstacle course. Total prize money is \$46,400 and the winner goes on to represent Canada in the 1979 World Superstars competition.

Ernie Afaganis and Tom McKee are co-hosts of Canadian Superstars and the series director is Larry Brown.

Minden Pee Wees show their strength

Saturday afternoon the Minden Pee Wees continued their season with the complete destruction of the Oakwood Pee Wees.

The three goals and three assists by Kevin Warburton led the Pee Wees with Robbie McCloud taking two and Scott Hamilton, Scott Yates, Greg Newell and Jeff Stamp taking one goal each.

The shut out was recorded by Scott Danilko. The high number of goal scorers and the shutout show the strong team effort of the Pee Wees.

With two games left, Minden has a 14 and 2 record, which gives them first place in their league.

O.H.A. JUNIOR 'D' GROUP 5
League Standing as of January 7, 1979

Team	Games Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Goals For	Goals Against	Points
Lakefield	15	12	0	3	103	45	27
Bancroft	16	9	5	2	100	78	20
Haliburton	14	8	6	0	93	72	16
Bewdley	14	6	8	0	78	77	12
Bobcaygeon	14	2	12	0	55	119	4
Madoc	9	1	7	1	25	63	3

Last Weeks Results

Wed., Jan. 3 79	Lakefield (6)	Bewdley (3)
Fri., Jan. 5 79	Bobcaygeon (4) Madoc-Bancroft	Haliburton (17) (cancelled)
Sun., Jan. 7 79	Bancroft (3) Bancroft-Madoc Bobcaygeon (1)	Lakefield (8) (cancelled) Haliburton (10)

Minden Novice B (Mites) Shutout

Haliburton 4-0

On Saturday, January 13, Minden Novice B (Mites) played their first game in Haliburton. Even though many of these boys have only been skating since the beginning of the season, both teams played well and are really fun to watch.

Kent Taylor did a great job in goal and the final score was 4 to 0 in favour of Minden. Wyatt Nesbitt opened the scoring in the first period and

Joey Boyle scored the other three goals.

This Saturday, Haliburton will be playing in Minden. During Winter Carnival Weekend, Minden is hosting a Novice Tournament. The Novice A team have already won two tournaments and are really looking forward to this one. Why don't you come out and watch these little guys play? ..

CHEQUES GROW

The Canadian Bankers' Association says Canadians are avid cheque writers turning out about 60 a year for every man, woman and child.

SAVINGS GROW

The average personal savings deposit at the Canadian chartered banks now is \$1,972, more than double the \$869 figure 10 years earlier.

1000 LAKES BOWLING NEWS

By Joan Deyell

His and hers games
not husband and wife

Colt 45 Classic

The Colt 45 Classic formerly known as the Carling O'Keefe Classic Tournament was bowled in Carnarvon House just before or just after the holiday season. The top 10% of the bowlers participating won some really nice prizes.

The Colt 45 Classic was a pins over average tournament and all bowlers had to have a 210 or under average. In other words the Colt 45 Classic was designed for the average to poor bowlers.

Your winners are now eligible to bowl in the Colt 45 Classic zone roll-offs to be held in Bancroft on February 11 at 12 o'clock noon. Good luck to you all.

Sunbeam Shoes
High Low Doubles

The Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles Tournament should be complete by now and the winning couples declared. The winners will bowl in the Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles zone rounds in Bancroft on February 18 with two shifts at 11 o'clock and 12 o'clock.

O.B.C. Lottery Tickets

Tickets have been on sale at the bowling alley for the Ontario Bowlers Congress Lottery. For \$1.00 you have a chance to win an Oldsmobile Delta car as first prize and five consolation prizes of colour televisions.

The funds from the sale of these tickets is used for the promotion of five pin bowling in Otnario for the benefit of all bowlers.

There is an extension on the sale of these tickets to February 2. If you haven't already obtained your ticket and would like one, please contact Cliff Burke at the alley, or your league secretary.

The His and Her Tournament

Again this year the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association are sponsoring a His and Hers Tournament. Everyone is eligible to participate, but you must not bowl with your husband or wife as a partner.

So ask someone at the alley to bowl with you in this event. There will be prizes for the winners and a lot of fun for all as there has been in the past. Also, if you win, the zone rounds will be bowled at Fenelon Lanes on April 1st. So get together, choose your partner and sign up now.

The P.S.T. Tournament

The President, Secretary and Treasurers tournament will be bowled on February 25 this year at Carnarvon with three shifts at 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. This tournament is open to all Presidents, Secretaries, and Treasurers of the leagues in the three houses. This year the Ontario Bowlers Congress are sponsoring this tournament which says thank you to the executives of each league who work so hard during the year to make the leagues run smoothly for you the bowler.

Part of the money received by O.B.C. through their lottery is used to sponsor this popular tournament. Plan to attend, we sure have a lot of fun and it is a chance to meet some of the other executive members from the other houses.



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Minden Atoms Down Oakwood 6-0

Monday night at the Oakwood Arena the Minden Monarch Atoms vented their sweet revenge on the Oakwood Atoms.

Last weekend in the Minden Atom Tourney, the Monarch Atoms lost a 1-0 decision to the Oakwood team in the second overtime period, thus eliminating Minden from

competing.

In this first meeting since the Tourney, Minden took control in the first period. With 2:52 left on the clock, John Wells drew first blood, and 21 seconds later, Tom MacLeod made it 2-0 on an unassisted goal.

It was in the second period at 4:28 that Assistant Captain

Glenn Hall got his first of two goals, making it 3-0 Minden.

The third period was a long one for Oakwood as Minden put three more past the pipes.

The fourth for Minden by Shane Burch from Kevin Cowan at 1:46. Tom MacLeod scored the fifth for Minden and his second of the

night at 5:34.

Even with 55 seconds left, Minden didn't slack off as Glenn Hall took the final goal for Minden and his second for the night.

Glenn got 2 goals and 2 assists for a 4 point game and Andrew Burk was between the pipes and played to a shutout.

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MINDEN, ONTARIO

Wednesday, January 17, 1979

Public Skating (Adults only) 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, January 18, 1979

Minden Juveniles at Manvers 8:00 p.m.

Friday, January 19, 1979

Minden Bantams at Woodville 8:00 p.m. (A)
Minden Pee Wees at Woodville 7:00 p.m. (A)
Manvers Juveniles at Minden 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 20, 1979

Woodville Midgets at Haliburton 8:30 p.m. (A)
Minden Midgets at Haliburton 3:45 p.m. (B)
Fenelon Falls Bantams at Haliburton 2:30 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Atoms at Minden 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 21, 1979

Bobcaygeon Midgets at Minden 7:30 p.m. (B)
Haliburton Bantams at Little Britain 4:30 p.m. (B)
Cannington Bantams at Minden 6:00 p.m. (B)
Fenelon Falls Pee Wees at Minden 4:30 p.m. (B)
Public Skating (Family) 2:00 p.m.

Monday, January 22, 1979

Minden Midgets at Oakwood 9:15 p.m. (A)

Broomball

January 23 Movers vs. Truckers 8:00 p.m.
January 23 Jets vs. Lakers 9:00 p.m.

GOOD LUCK
MINDEN MINOR HOCKEYNORTHERNWAYS
TRANSIT LIMITED

Telephone: 457-2567

Official Carrier of the Huskies

TORONTO
DOMINION

Phone 286-1300

Minden, Ontario

THE BANK WHERE PEOPLE MAKE
THE DIFFERENCE

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McGUIRE TIRE
SALES LTD.

-Murray McGuire

Bus.: (705) 457-1258
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sponsored by TheMINDEN RECREATION
COMMITTEE



CANADA GRADE **A** EVISCERATED
3-LB. AVG.

Fresh Chickens

69¢

LB.

LIMIT 3 PER FAMILY

CANADA GRADE A
Small Eggs
DOZ. **55¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
IGA Soft Drinks
750-ml RETURNABLE BTL.
PLUS 20¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL. **19¢**

FANCY IGA Tomato Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN **59¢**

LEAHY Fancy Applesauce 28-FL. OZ. GLASS JAR **79¢**

IGA, CHOICE Cut Green or Wax Beans 14-FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

PRIDE OF CANADA Burns Hams 1½-LB. PEAR-SHAPED TIN **\$3.89**

PEA, VEGETABLE OR PEA & HAM
Habitant Soups 28-FL. OZ. TIN **55¢**

TOTAL DIET Spratt's Dog Food 2-kg BAG **\$1.79**

PRITTY KITTY Cat Litter 10-LB. BAG **\$1.09**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, PASTEURIZED LIQUID OR CREAMED 2-LB. PLST. TUB OR JAR **\$2.19**

NEILSON'S, REGULAR OR WITH MARSHMALLOWS Hot Chocolate 500-g TIN **\$1.79**

ASSORTED SIZES, ROMI Egg Noodles 12-OZ. BAG **39¢**

MFG. PREPRICED \$1.89
Fleecy Fabric Softener 128-FL. OZ. PLASTIC JUG **\$1.69**

MFG. PREPRICED \$1.05
Dove Liquid Detergent 32-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL. **99¢**

ROBINO, READY-TO-SERVE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Oatmeal Cereals 12 TO 13-OZ. BOX **59¢**

PREMIUM-PLUS, SALTED OR PLAIN
Christie's Crackers 450-g PKG. **69¢**

REGULAR, RIPPLE, SALT & VINEGAR, BARBECUE OR SOUR CREAM & ONION FLAVORED

Humpty Dumpty Potato Chips 225-g PKG. **89¢**

ASSORTED VARIETIES TARTAN BAG
Kerr's Candies 250-g PKG. **69¢**

REGULAR, PLUS OR SUPER
Kotex Sanitary Napkins PKG. OF 12 **89¢**



Mary Miles week at IGA

MARY MILES, COOKED "BONELESS", 3-LB. AVG.
Dinner Hams LB. **\$1.99**

MARY MILES, BY THE PIECE
Bologna LB. **49¢**

MARY MILES, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

MARY MILES **Wieners** 1-LB. PKG. **65¢**

CANADIAN QUEEN **Pork Sausages** LB. **85¢**

MARY MILES, SLICED
Cooked Ham 6-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

MARY MILES, SLICED, MAC & CHEESE, CHICKEN OR BOLOGNA
Sandwich meats 16-OZ. PKG. **85¢**

CLOVERLEAF
Chunk Light Tuna
6½-OZ. TIN **79¢**

CLUBBE Sandwich Bags PKG. OF 100 **73¢**

KELLOGG'S, FROZEN, 4-PACK, 5 INCH SIZE
Deluxe Pizza 16-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

HIGHLINER, FROZEN
Haddock Fillets 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

SARA LEE, FROZEN
Apple Danish Coffee Cake 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Blue Bonnet Margarine 3-LB. CRTN. **\$1.99**

KRAFT, PROCESS, 2/3-OZ. CANADIAN SINGLES
Cheese Slices 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.55**

REGULAR OR SUPER DRY UNSCENTED 6-FL. OZ. AERO. TIN **\$1.29**

JOHNSON'S 680-g SHAKER TIN **\$2.59**

FROZEN, McLEAN STRAIGHT CUT
Fancy French Fries 3 2-LB. POLY BAGS **\$1**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Boston Blue Fish Fillets LB. **99¢**

SHOPSY'S, NEW!
Dinner Beef Sausages 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

IGA, FANCY
Whole Kernel Corn
12-FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

Heinz Ketchup
20-FL. OZ. BTL. **79¢**

POWDERED
Tide Detergent
6-LITRE BOX **\$2.79**

ASSORTED COLORS
Scottowels
PKG. OF 2 ROLLS **99¢**

DOLLO'S



MINDEN

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
P.E.I. Potatoes 10-LB. BAG **79¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Tomatoes LB. **49¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE "SWEET"
Green Peppers LB. **59¢**
FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA FANCY GRADE
Red or Golden Delicious Apples LB. **59¢**

ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Carrots 3 2-LB. BAGS **99¢**
MADE IN CANADA
Northland Firelogs EA. **99¢**

